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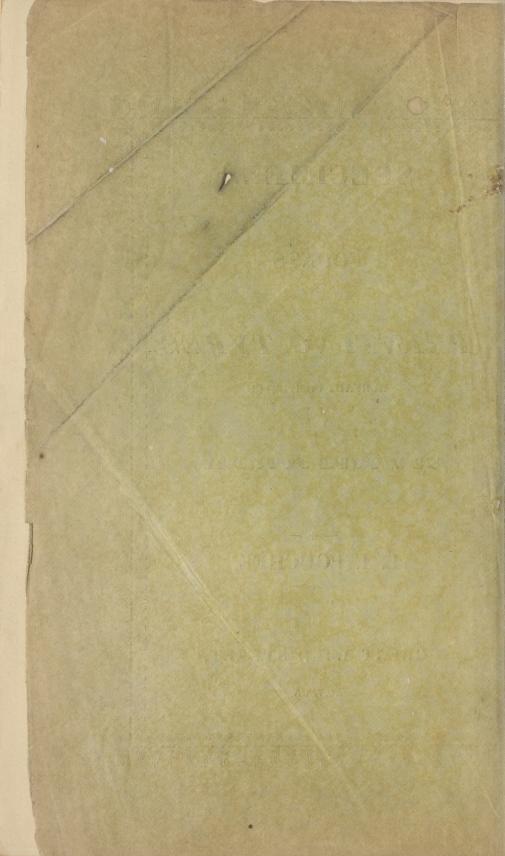
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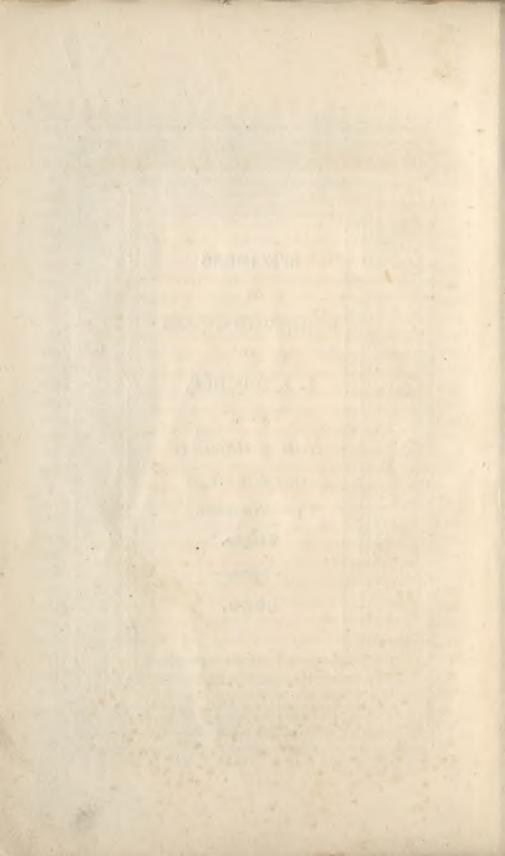
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ADDRESS TO THE PRINTERS.

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New Type Foundry, Great Wild-Street, London.

GENTLEMEN.

The difficulty there is in establishing a Type Foundry must be apparent to every one who reflects how few the individuals are that have attempted it; but the objection to such an enterprize can be most correctly estimated by you, whose connection with the Trade must afford opportunities for a partial knowledge of them.

You cannot be unacquainted, that the appropriation of a considerable time, and advancement of a material capital before any return can by possibility be made to the adventurer, are certain difficulties that are united in such an undertaking, to a much greater extent than is generally experienced in concerns of Business, and may be presumed to have deterred many persons from engaging in that line; but, important as such considerations may be, they are not the only obstacles an individual has to contend with in attempting to establish a Foundry in the present day.

Printing has been known in England near Four Hundred Years, and has, from its vital importance to Society in the development of Learning, and the exercise and encouragement of Arts, Manufactures, and Commerce, long since created a very essential and extensive Trade in the manufacture and sale of Types (both for Home Consumption, and Exportation); and although only four Type Foundries (exclusive of mine) are worked in London at this time, the jealousy of those who have had so long possession of the Trade, would in its tenacious operation (as manifested in their treatment of me), seem to bespeak that they consider themselves EXCLUSIVELY entitled to all its advantages, "AD INFINITUM."

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The exercise of such a feeling by Men possessing Large Capitals, unaccustomed to competition, and whose mutuality in business, has been rendered oppressive by a bounder adherence to regulations, which are at variance with the primary interests of their employers; while they are no less unjust in their effects upon the individuals who are working as journeymen in most branches of the trade; is capable of presenting many obstructions, which in the early progress of a Concern of this nature, have the most harrassing, and serious effects; the pressure of which, I offer as an apology for any defects that may appear in my first specimens; though I have great pride in knowing they will not suffer much in a comparison with those of other Founders.

Being confident that such a mode of conducting Business cannot be satisfactory to an enlightened and liberal class of Society, I positively assure you, that I shall be influenced by feelings of a different nature, such as will never allow me to under-value the obligation of your patronage, nor permit me to enter into a Combination with any individuals in the Trade.

My prices of Types will be regulated by a strict sense of equity between the Manufacturer and the Consumer, without reference to those of any other Establishment. I shall seek to do you justice in every particular, and I flatter myself, that in the present state of the Trade, you will recognize a connection with your interests, in affording a support to a New Foundry, the Business of which shall be conducted upon such a basis.

In my efforts to establish a Foundry under such peculiar difficulties, I did not seek to introduce myself to your notice, until I had surmounted such obstacles as were opposed to me; and as I have now secured a permanent possession of all the requisites for prosecuting the Business with energy, I can confidently assert that no disappointment will arise to those who may favour me with their countenance.

Of the Specimens which I shall have the Honour to submit to your notice in the progress of the Concern, I will be bold to state, with the

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facilities I have ensured, by an employment of the best Talent in every Branch, that they will show my Types to be at least equal to any that have preceded them.

The first obligations of a Tradesman are to his Customers, you will, therefore, have my particular attention; while it is my anxious wish to be Equitable in my concerns with all persons; and as it is notorious that no set of Men are so inadequately paid as the Casters in Type Foundries, whose earnings are frequently (when in employ) insufficient for the necessary purposes of a Family, I have felt it incumbent on me to increase the Pay for such service in my Foundry; from which act of JUSTICE, I have at once derived the most gratifying, and beneficial results—gratifying as the exercise of Humanity, and beneficial as it has enabled me to obtain the most experienced Workmen; which (being the best security for good work) has placed me upon an equality with my more Established Competitors.

Such are the grounds, Gentlemen, on which I have ventured to calculate upon receiving that support from you in Business, which will ensure to me a favourable issue: and having made them known in this Address, it only remains for me to assure you, that I shall readily yield to your convenience in the execution of Orders generally, without reference to their extent, and that my solicitude to secure and preserve your patronage, will be manifested in an anxiety to afford you satisfaction.

I am, Gentlemen,

With great respect,

Your very Obedient Servant.

L. I. POUCHÉE.



POSTSCRIPT.

Since writing the above, I have learnt that a reduction is about to be made by the London Founders in the prices of their Types; indeed, one of them has already circulated a List, exactly corresponding with the Terms on which I have transacted Business from the com-

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mencement of my Concern; which on comparison will be found to be on an average, about £12 per Cent. lower than they have HITHERTO charged for their manufacture; it is true that this communication is made to the Printers " under an impressive Sense of Obligation for favours received, during a Period of THIRTY-SIX YEARS," and with an assurance " of every attention to their Interest," which is certainly very pretty reading, and quite in character with the Language of Business; but what is the real fact? Why has a REDUCTION in Price been determined on at THIS PARTICULAR TIME? - The expense of manufacturing is not lessened: if, therefore, the present is an equitable price, how has the former shewn an "attention to YOUR Interest;" or, if it has resulted from "an impressive sense of Obligation," that said "impressive Sense" has been a little tardy in its operation, and extremely difficult to bring into action, having required THIRTY-SIX YEARS, of favours to excite its manifestation; and then it comes in " such a questionable shape," as to appear more like the result of necessity, than a voluntary " attention to YOUR Interest."

The plain truth is this (and I am sure it will appear so to YOU), my embarking in the Business has had a greater influence in the measure, than any "attention to YOUR interest," and is more likely to be the operating cause, than any "impressive Sense of Obligation for favours received" FROM YOU, "because for sooth," the Charm from which you have suffered is dispelled by a NEW FOUNDRY being open to you which is free from COMBINATION! and, therefore, it has been thought expedient to meet the price of that "New Market," rather than encounter the risk, which an adherence to the ESTABLISHED PRICES would subject their Business to: I, therefore, cannot help thinking, (and I hope you will think so too) that I have been the occasion of arousing that "impressive Sense," and "attention to your interest," from a political slumber of Thirty-six Years; AND THAT IT IS TO ME YOU WILL HENCEFORWARD BE INDEBTED, FOR A SAVING TO THE AMOUNT OF NEARLY ONE-EIGHTH OF YOUR CAPITAL EXPENDED IN TYPE.

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GREAT WILD STREET, LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS,

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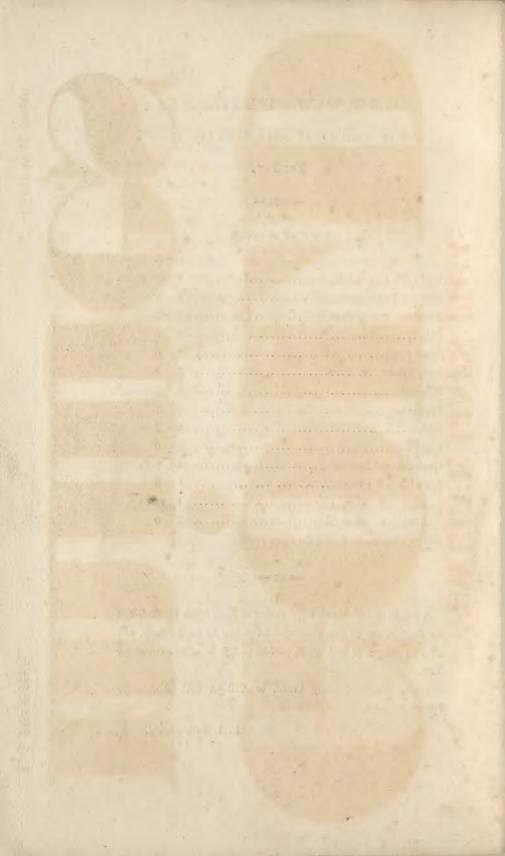
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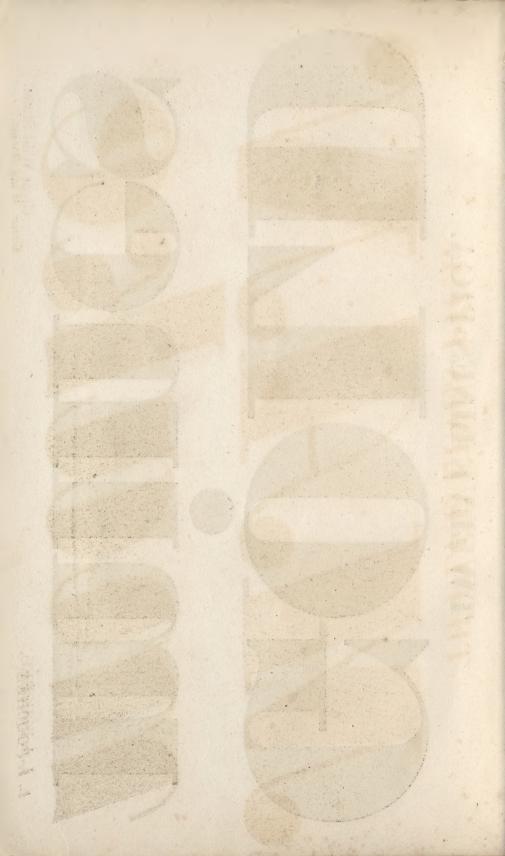
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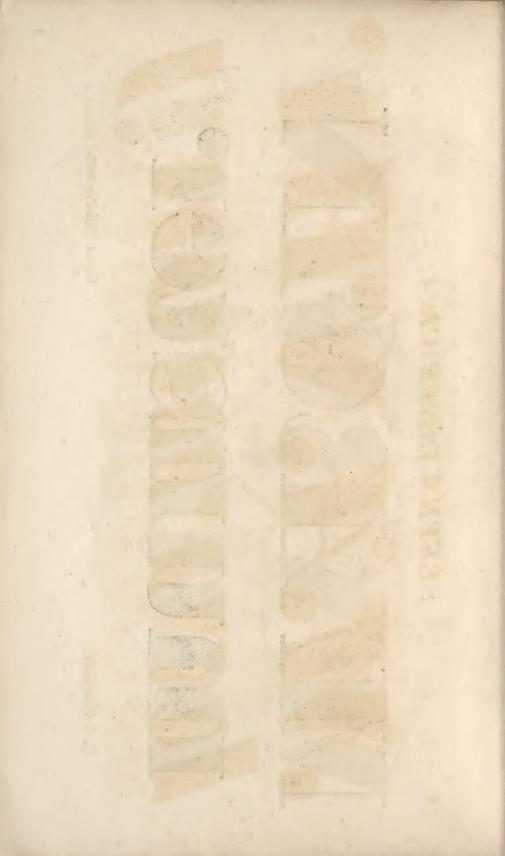
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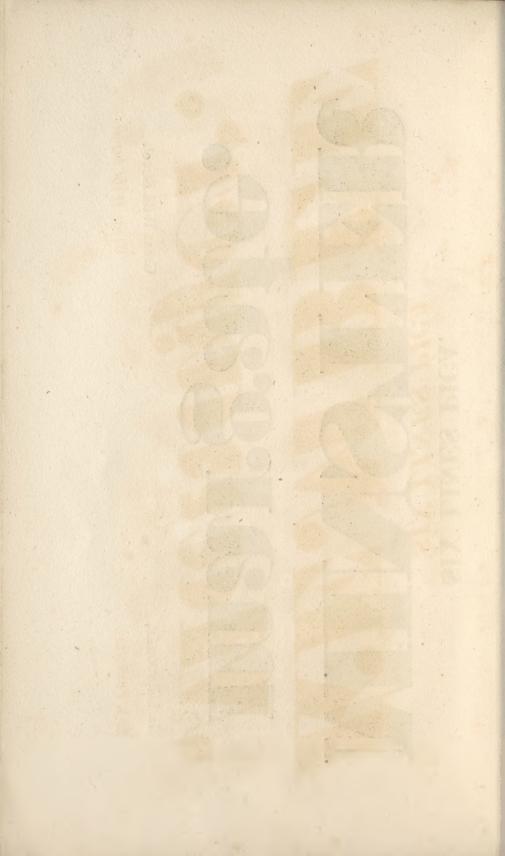
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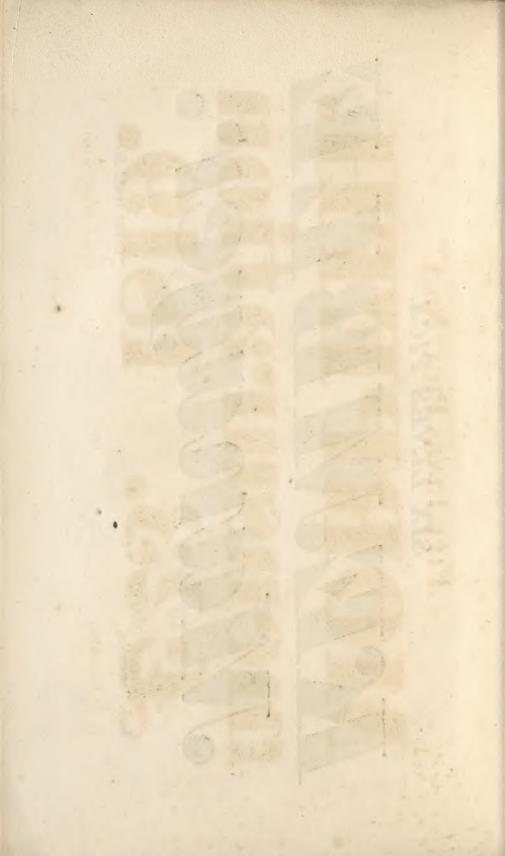
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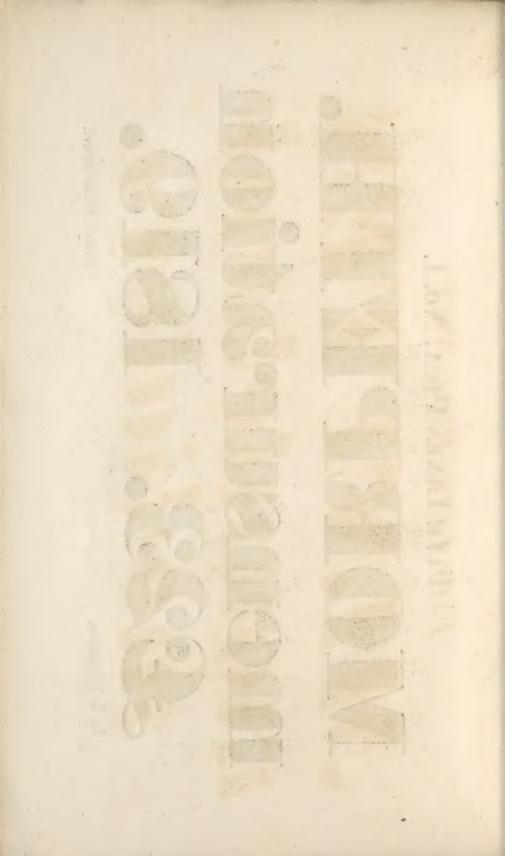
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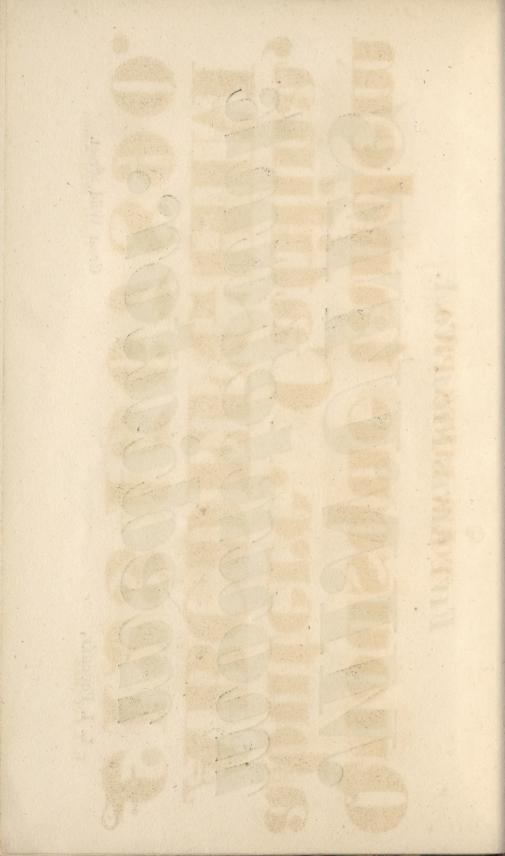
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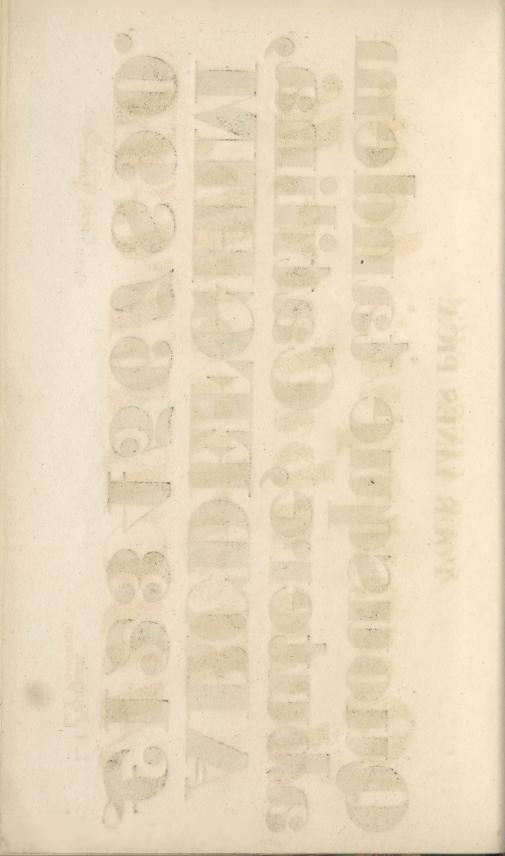
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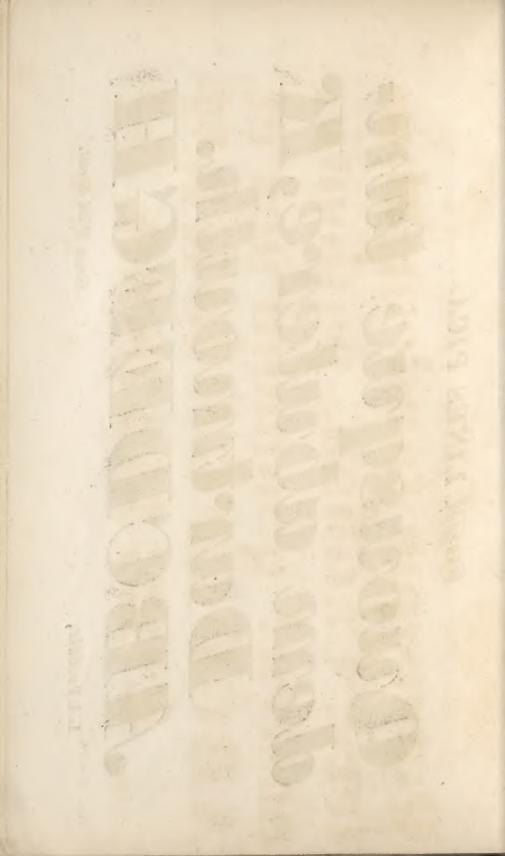


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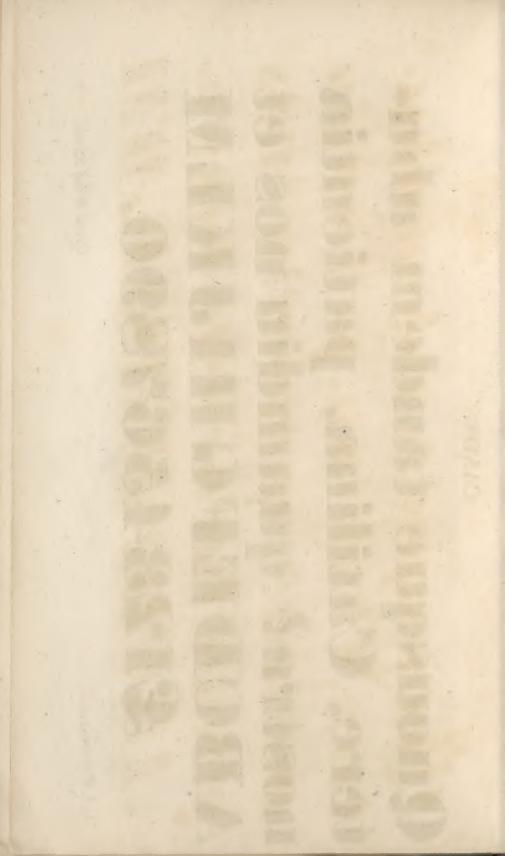
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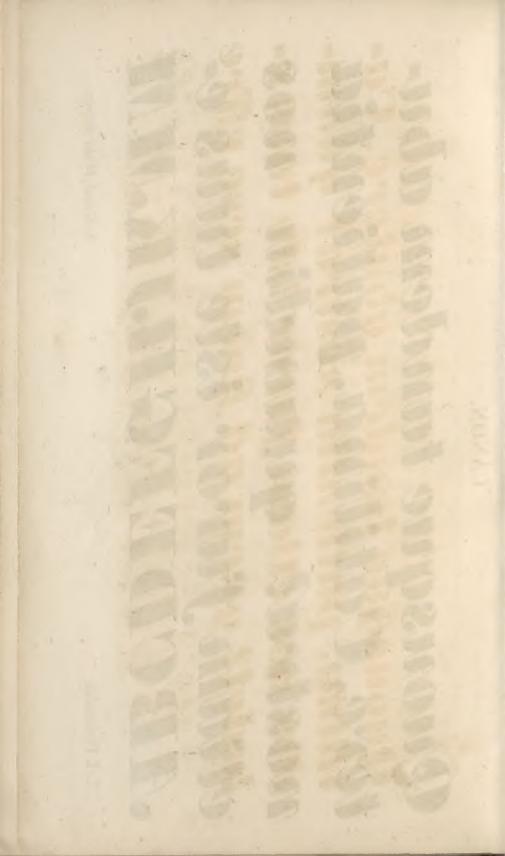
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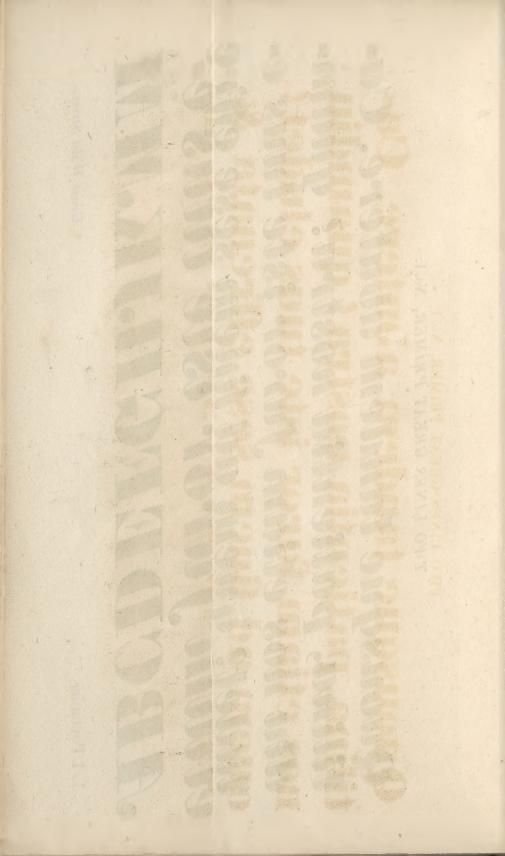


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A colt, for blood and mettled speed,
The choicest of the running breed,
Of youthful strength and beauty vain,
Refused subjection to the rein;
In vain the groom's officious skill
Oppos'd his pride, and check'd his will;
In vain the master's forming care
Restrain'd with threats, or sooth'd with pray'r;
Of freedom proud, and scorning man,
Wild o'er the spacious plains he ran.

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On the 5th, at three o'clock, in the morning, the troops were put in the boats that assembled alongside of the Espoir, but the surf ran so high, that a landing was deemed totally impracticable, consequently the troops returned to their ships; and I immediately accompanied the general on board the Espoir, for the purpose of making a close examination of the whole coast, from Craig's Tower to Lospard's Bay, on no part of which did it appear possible to land a single boat without extreme danger.

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How various his employments, whom the world Calls idle; and who justly in return Esteems that busy world an idler too! Friends, books, a garden, and perhaps his pen, Delightful industry enjoy'd at home, And Nature in her cultivated trim Dress'd to his taste, inviting him abroad.... Can he want occupation, who has these? Will he be idle, who has much t'enjoy?

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These are the gifts of Art, and Art thrives most Where commerce has enrich'd the busy coast; He catches all improvements in his flight, Spreads foreign wonders in his country's sight, Imports what others have invented well, And stirs his own to match them, or excel. 'Tis thus reciprocating, each with each, Alternately the nations learn and teach; While Providence enjoins to ev'ry soul A union with the vast terraqueous whole.

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O Son of Mystery? From whence art thou,
Whose sire thy mother knew not? She at eve
Walked in the temple court, and saw from Heaven
A plume descend, as bright and beautiful,
As if some spirit had embodied there
The rainbow hues, or dipt it in the light
Of setting suns. To her it floated down;
She placed it in her bosom, to bedeck
The altar of the God; she sought it there;
Amazed, she found it not; amazed, she felt
Another life infused.....

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'TIS morning; and the sun, with ruddy orb
Ascending, fires th' horizon; while the clouds,
That crowd away before the driving wind,
More ardent as the disk emerges more,
Resemble most some city in a blaze,
Seen through the leafless wood. His slanting ray
Slides ineffectual down the snowy vale,
And, tinging all with his own rosy hue,
From ev'ry herb and ev'ry spiry blade
Stretches a length of shadow o'er the field,
Mine, spindling into longitude immense,
In spite of gravity, and sage remark
That I myself am but a fleeting shade,
Provokes me to a smile.

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Man in society is like a flow'r Blown in it's native bed: 'tis there alone His faculties, expanded in full bloom, Shine out; there only reach their proper use.

The lapse of time and rivers is the same,
Both speed their journey with a restless stream;
The silent pace with which they steal away,
No wealth can bribe, nor pray'rs persuade to stay;
Alike irrevocable both when past,
And a wide ocean swallows both at last.
Though each resembles each in every part,
A diff'rence strikes at length the musing heart:
Streams never flow in vain; where streams abound,
How laughs the land with various plenty crown'd!
But time, that should enrich the nobler mind,
Neglected leaves a weary waste behind.

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EXTRACT FROM THE BATH JOURNAL.

Monday, October, 11, 1819.

We think we are but performing a common act of justice to the Founder in stating the gratification we have derived from the use of our new Types, which were cast at the New Foundry, in Great Wild-street, London, and which, we flatter ourselves, have equally the approbation of our readers—it having been our anxious wish (and we believe we have succeeded in the attempt) to procure such as would be pleasing to them and reputable to our Journal.

From the intercourse we have had with this New Foundry, we are well satisfied with the principles upon which the business is conducted, and we have consequently strong reason to think the Printers in general will be much benefited by it, as an *inde*pendent establishment in that line in London has long appeared to be essential to their interests. Of the manufacture as a letter we cannot speak too highly-it is inferior to none that have gone before it; of its durability we cannot at present assert from our own knowledge, but we have highly respectable assurances where it has been much used, which speak most decidedly on that point. Another very important circumstance is, that the prices are full £10. per cent. below what the London Founders have hitherto charged. With these considerations on our minds we cannot but hope that Mr. Pouchee will receive such encouragement from the Printers as will be beneficial to him; and which we think he may reasonably expect, their advantages in trade appearing to be intimately connected with the success of his undertaking.

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Your prudent grand-mammas, ye modern belles, Content with Bristol, Bath, and Tunbridge-wells, When health requir'd it would consent to roam, Else more attach'd to pleasures found at home. But now alike, gay widow, virgin, wife, Ingenious to diversify dull life, In coaches, chaises, caravans, and hoys, Fly to the coast for daily, nightly joys; And all, impatient of dry land, agree With one consent to rush into the sea .-Ocean exibits, fathomless and broad, Much of the pow'r and majesty of God. He swathes about the swelling of the deep, That shines and rests, as infants smile and sleep; Vast as it is, it answers as it flows The breathings of the lightest air that blows; Curling and whit'ning over all the waste, The rising waves obey th'increasing blast, Abrupt and horrid as the tempest roars, Thunder and flash upon the stedfast shores, Till he, that rides the whirlwind, checks the rein, Then all the world of waters sleeps again .-

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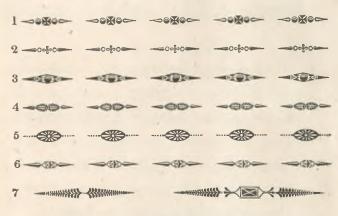
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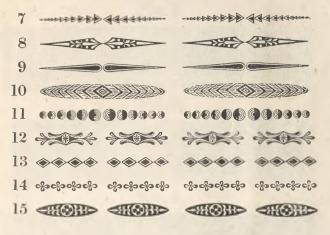
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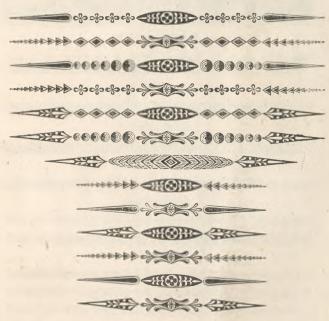
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